Nuggets of News

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Newsletter of events, hisorical stories and photographs for members and friends of the Gold Hill Historical Society - Established 1986
Meetings are held 3rd Wednesday of each month at 6:30 p.m.
at the Historical Society Museum, 504 First Avenue, Gold Hill, Oregon (except for August when the Annual Picnic/Potluck is held at noon on the 3rd Sunday).
Museum hours Memorial Day through Labor Day - Noon to 4 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday.
Labor Day through Memorial Day - Noon to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday
Closed Holidays - Admission FREE (Donations accepted.)

4th of July in Gold Hill

Watching a parade? A picnic in the park? Fireworks after dark? We can hop into our automobiles and within minutes attend any of the many scheduled events for this 4th of July in the Rogue Valley. Participating in local events is a pleasant way to pass the time on the 4th.

Think back to 1906 when transportation wasn't always available. Ponder on the disappointment when this following item appeared in the May 25 issue of *The Gold Hill News:* "Movement started this week for celebrating the Fourth of July hardly met with the support that was expected and as a result there will be no celebration. This would have been a good time for Gold Hill as none of the other towns of the valley are going to celebrate and we would have had a large crowd."

Apparently, Wimer decided not to let the 4th of July go unobserved and a large number of Gold Hill residents joined the Wimer celebration that year. In *The Gold Hill News* of June 29, 1906, the following appeared: "The citizens of Wimer and Evans Creek are making big preparations for their celebrating on July 4th and expect a big crowd. J. L. Hammersly of this city and J. W. Wimer of Wimer will deliver the orations, the Girl's Band will furnish music for the occasion and the Gold Hill Orchestra will play for the dance at night. Baseball games and races of all kinds, and exercises by school children will occupy the afternoon."

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The ***rest*** of the story from *The Gold Hill News* of July 6th of the same year, "For those left behind in Gold Hill, 'Fourth of July in Gold Hill was a day of peace and quiet with the exception of an occasional firecracker by some boy. Most of our citizens spent the day at Medford while a number retired to some cool spot along the banks of the Rogue River and a few spent the day peacefully "sawing wood." The baseball team went to Wimer but the ball boys were disappointed as the 'twirlers from the tall timber' got a severe case of cold feet and refused to go up against the Gold Hill aggregation."

Former Resident Visits Museum

Former Martin-Beeman house resident, Jack Martin, visited the Museum on April 3, 2002. Martin grew up in the historic house that has been home to the Gold Hill Historical Society Museum since 1993.

Martin well remembers his former home including how unhappy his Mother was when the basement dirt and rocks were spread on the front lawn and her rose gardens. The basement was added in 1944 after fire destroyed a portion of the house. He also remembers sleeping in the yard as a child when the temperature went over 100 degrees.

Photo by Barbara Finnie

Jack P. Martin

Martin is a semi-retired Petroleum Geologist now living in Louisiana and Arizona. He maintains many ties to this area including close friendships going back to his childhood growing up in Gold Hill. He continues to own property in the downtown area and part of the original Hays ranch on Galls Greek. In a visit a few days earlier, he brought his cousin Dorothy Elaine (Kesterson) Skeel and members of her family with him to see the Museum building. She traveled here from Australia to renew her memories of the Gold Hill Area. Her grandparents, the Puhls, lived on the old Hays Ranch near the Hays Cemetery.

LIBERTY BELL THROUGH GOLD HILL - 1915

On February 20, 1915, the Panama-Pacific International Exposition began at San Francisco in celebration of the opening of the Panama Canal to ocean traffic. Visitors to the Oregon building, which was adorned with giant log pillars, could watch the six-reel silent film made by Albert Cooper Allan, "Gracie's Visit to the Rogue Valley" starring Grace Andrews Fiero, wife of wealthy Yale graduate A. Conro Fiero from Chicago. The Jackson County exhibit "Camp Life on the Rogue River" featured fish and game from the area.

Grace Fiero
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Philadelphia city officials agreed to allow the 1725 London-cast Liberty Bell to travel to San Francisco on its first trip west of the Mississippi River. The bell toured on a specially built electrically-lighted gondola car draped in red, white, and blue.

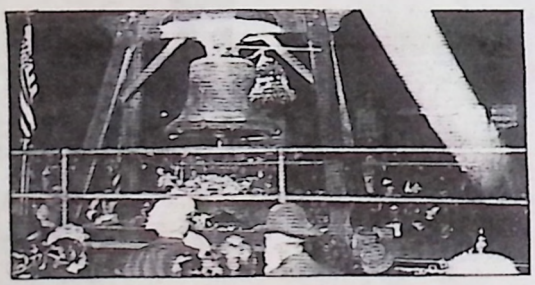
During the early hours of July 16, 1915, the liberty bell reached Gold Hill. The event was recorded in the July 17 issue of *The Gold Hill News* of that year, "Six hundred patriots rose up on their toes and cheered, and cheered again, and still again, when the second reader days. They circled about endeavoring to see all of that portentous inscription, 'Proclaim liberty throughout all the land, to all the inhabitants thereof.' This was IT -- the buzz of conversation and comment began, the train pulled slowly out. A roar of cheers followed the Bell into the night. Many score attended fromSams Valley, and Galls, Kanes, Sardine and Foots Creeks. The tracks were thickly lined with tethered teams. At 8:00 p.m. several hundred guests were received at the G.G.H. club rooms and a program of patriotic selections and music offered for their entertainment:

Announcement - H. D. Reed
Piano selection - Miss Dorothy Smith
Piano selection - Miss M. Wharton
Vocal solo - Miss Clare Tucker
Piano selection - Miss F. Wharton
Vocal solo - Miss Clare Tucker
Brief History of Bell - W. W. Truax
Vocal Duet - Miss Virgie Beeman and Mrs. Alva Walker
Selected Reading - Miss Agnes Dietrich
Vocal solo - Miss Helen Dodge
Prayer - Rev. C. E. Wharton

Following the reception many of the guests of the evening attended the Club dance given in the opera house. The music was exceptionally spirited, Harry Porter consenting to aid with the drums. Much congratulatory comment was current upon the music and the pleasant time afforded."

Waldron, Sue. "When the Liberty Bell Came to Town," *Table Rock Sentinel*, December 1987

W. W. Truax, proprietor of the Gold Hill Cafe. Wesley was a prominent business man in the early years of Gold Hill, with several ventures in progress.
G.H.H.S. #965



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headlight of the Liberty Bell Special blazed past the Gold Hill station and the car, with its fateful and precious freight, came to a full stop. At its approach a salute of twenty-one dynamite charges had crashed into the night and flooded back in waves of echo. This at 1:45 Friday morning. The crowd flowed up to the car and around it. A singular quiet took the place of holiday noise and cheering. Six hundred children of the nation were looking at the Bell whose image they have carried in their hearts since

THE ROGUE RIVER - A PLAYGROUND

Attracting tourists to our lovely river location is not a new idea as this article from the August 12, 1926, issue of *The Gold Hill News* reveals:

"Almost daily come indications that the beautiful Rogue River is arousing national interest due to its playground proclivities. Not long ago Zane Gray (Grey) famous novelist, established a lodge on Rogue River where he will spend his outings. Last week, George S. Hamilton, wealthy furniture manufacturer of Two Rivers, Wisconsin, landed in Medford with Rogue River as his goal.

"Our propinquity to the river and its charms, perhaps dulls for us the idea that in Rogue River lies a wide field for speculation. Tourists with wealth from all over the world will no doubt learn of the Rogue as a fisherman's paradise, and the haven for those who love the big out doors. Why no t a center for these pleasure seekers to start from as it rightfully should be. Just a little advertising of the right kind and good live organization to see that the advertising is properly distributed is all it takes. Will Gold Hill take advantage of this opportunity now or allow our surrounding towns to cheat us out of what is rightfully ours?"

(Photo by Cliff Finnie.)

The Rogue River at Hays (Nugget) Falls

GOLD HILL MUNICIPAL BATHING BEACH

The Gold Hill Public Works Department brings several tons of sand to the Gold Hill beach located below the highway bridge each year. Even more was done in 1915 when the Gold Hill municipal bathing beach was developed. In the July 24 issue of that year, *The Gold Hill News* reported:

"All Gold Hill and much of Southern Oregon held up two fingers in the boyhood code for 'going swimming' Sunday afternoon, when the Gold Hill municipal bathing beach was formerly opened in a grand racing and diving contest. Scores of entrants, expert swimmers and divers attended from this city and other points of the valley. New records for the local time in various distances via water were established, some of these comparing favorably with professional performances. . . Gold Hill's new bathing beach is the old swimming hole of local boydom, with appurtenances and improvements. It fronts upon a speciious pool of the Rogue, where the river rests before charging down a half mile of riffle and rapids. It is within the city limits. Dr. R. C. Kelsey of the Greater Gold Hill Club, is in charge of the pleasing project for that organization."

TRAGEDY AVERTED - 1915

The Gold Hill News of July 24, 1915, carried this story: "Almost did a tragedy settle on Gold Hill Monday afternoon but the sun set with folks laughing about it, although in nervous fashion. A number of young ladies were disporting in the river at the bathing beach, disdaining the instruction and attendance of the afternoon crowd of youths who daily seek the river. Letsy Hodges left the merry-go-round, where all were practicing and wandered into the current. She struggled to return, but could not. Followed Marguerite Wharton, to lend assistance followed also Marguerite Walker, Lela Flippen and Florence Wharton. The current bore all five girls toward the little dam which ends the pool. A few strokes distant on either side was shoreline, an island and the mainland. None of the girls could swim, however, and the distance might have been a mile. Letsy Hodges sank. Marguerite Wharton went under, rose and went under again. The other strugglers screamed. Fred and Floyd Eddings, Clayton Thompson, John Cameron, Charley Reed and Bill Knotts heard and hastened. The rescues were effected promptly and though weak and frightened none of the fair bathers were otherwise the worse for their tragic experience. Several of the young men who served as lifesavers took to the Rogue fully attired. All the girls stoutly maintain that now they 'will learn to swim!' They should."

Hattie, Letsy & Millie Hodges* - GHHS Photo

*(*Married names of ladies in photo: Hattie Beeman, Letsie Miller, Millie Walker.)*

THE SECOND SEASON - 1916

"The bathing beach was opened Sunday for the season with a large number of swimmers and spectators. The water was 'just right.' A number of the town men spent the morning in finishing the dam, putting up a dressing room tent and placing apparatus for the divers."
The Gold Hill News, July 15, 1916

BATHING BEACH PROMOTER

"Dr. Arcee (R. C.) Kelsey is modestly gathering in the laurels of promotor-in-chief of the popular Gold Hill bathing beach. Time was when we folks of lesser vision stood about and doubted Doc's ability to convert the ol' swimmin' hole into a modern aquarium for pleasure lovers. It is now popular, and merchants of the city have livened up dull trade with many sales of bathing suits and attractive rubber caps for the latter for the protection of feminine tresses, grey, golden and otherwise. Sundays everybody seeks the bathing beach and scores of swimmers revel in the clear, agreeable water, while many spectators line the parquet of cliffs above the pool. Dressing tents and other conveniences have been placed on the beach. Within the near future another swimming and diving meet for Southern Oregon talent is scheduled."
The Gold Hill News, July 31, 1915

DR. KELSEY - A MAN WITH VISION

Dr. Russell Calvin Kelsey brought family to Gold Hill in 1906, the year following his appointment by the governor of South Dakota as its representative to the Lewis and Clark Exhibition held in Portland in 1905. He had, apparently, found the state of Oregon to his liking. He soon set up his medical practice and had built a small hospital to better care for his patients. He was elected director of the city schools and during the summer of 1910 devoted himself to building the brick school now known as Hanby Middle School.

Dr. Kelsey graduated from the Medical Department of the University of Illinois, College of Physicians and Surgeons at Chicago. He was always engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery after 1888. During the Gold Rush in Alaska in 1897 to 1898, he was surgeon for one of the steamship companies. The following spring, he moved to White Rock, South Dakota, and became surgeon for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad Company while conducting a large private practice.

After being a widower for five years, Dr. Kelsey married again in 1889 to Flora Adella Tamblyn. To them were born John R., William C., Dolores Phyllis,Walter Oduker, and Flora Ann Yolanda.

In November 1911, Dr. Kelsey organized the Voters League,

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Voters League, which successfully carried the city election the following spring. The same year, he was elected a trustee of the Gold Hill Methodist Episcopal church.

The last paragraph for his entry in *The Centennial History of Oregon* reads:

"His life has been actuated by a desire for progress and improvement and by the spirit of justice, truth and right. He has ever endeavored to make his life count for good in the World's work and his record is indeed one of serviceable worth."

It is difficult to reconcile the following item from *The Gold Hill News* of October 13, 1927, with what we have learned thus far of Dr. Kelsey:

"Dr. R. C. Kelsey, Portland physician, was arrested Friday night charged with violation of the Harrison narcotics act. His arrest followed the arrest of three men charged with passing forged checks. Earl Taylor, one of the alleged forgers told officers the checks had been passed to obtain money to pay Dr. Kelsey for drugs. Taylor was sent to Dr. Kelsey's office and made a purchase of drugs with marked money the police reported. Dr. Kelsey was a former resident of Gold Hill and was at one time its Mayor. The police said Taylor and the two other arrested on forgery charges, Robert Robinson and William Days, had served in Oregon and California prisons for forgery."

Unfortunately, we do not know the outcome of this investigation.

The Centennial History of Oregon 1811-1911, S. J. Clarke Publishing Company, 1912

Society Goals

The Gold Hill Historical Society's goal is to collect, document, and preserve the history of Gold Hill and area through oral histories, photographs, artifacts and books.

CELEBRATIONS ALONG THE TRAIL WEST

Emigrants could gauge their progress along the Oregonn Trail by whether or not they reached Independence Rock by July 4. Many celebrated Independence Day by shooting off cannons, dancing and drinking precious whiskey. Arriving at this milestone any later than July 4 was not cause for celebration because it increased the risk of winter snows in the mountains at the end of the trail.

Butruille, Susan G., *Women's Voices from the Oregon Trail.*

TREATS FOR THE 4TH OF JULY

Cooks on the prairie had the basic ingredients for baking -- flour, sugar and spices. If the cow was still giving milk, the jostling of the wagon churned the cream into butter. Eggs were not readily available and baking cakes without eggs became common during that period of history.. Emigrants often did not bring chickens because without heated hen houses, the hens didn't lay eggs in the winter. Plus, trading posts did not customarily sell eggs.

Fruit pies were a special treat. Crusts were rolled out on any available flat surface -- a board, wagon seat, or the top of a provision-filled box. The desired result was a crust that could hold a filling while being prepared over a hot camp fire. Because the fruit had been air-dried, it had to be soaked in hot water or slowly cooked over a fire. Fortunate were those who found fresh berries to gather along the trail.

Taking advantage of snow in the mountains, even ice cream could be concocted in makeshift machines. This recipe comes from Charles Ross Park, M.D., who wrote, *Dreams to Dust, A Diary of the California Gold Rush, 1849-1850.*

"This being the nation's birthday . . . I procured a small tin bucket which held about 2 quarts. This I sweetened and flavored with Peppermint -- had nothing else. This bucket was placed inside a wooden bucket, or Yankee Pale (sic), and the top put on. Nature had supplied a huge bank of snow or hail, nearby, which was just the thing for this New Factory. With alternate layers of this, and salt between the two buckets and aid of a clean stick to stir with, I soon produced the most delicious ice cream tasted in this place."

"Foods on the Glorious Fourth." *On to Oregon Over the Oregon and Applegate Trails,* Southern Oregon Historical Society, 1996.

Next Meeting: July 17, 2002, 6:30 p.m. Please ATTEND.

Benjamin F. Miller

Ben Miller, GHHS #95.11.1

Lured west by tales of adventure and gold, Benjamin F. Miller headed west across the plains in the company of Capt. John Sutton in 1854. Three years later he would marry Sutton's daughter, Margaret Jane.

Ben was born in Hebron County, Ohio, on July 31, 1832, to Tobias and Lydia Ann Miller. After leaving home at age 20, he spent 2 years in Illinois.

After arriving in Jacksonville, Oregon, Ben joined James F. Sutton and W. C. Wilson in filing a mining claim in Sterlingville. We are fortunate to have Sutton's description of the cabin and of the life he shared with his two partners:

"The cabin was a commodious structure eight feet wide and ten feet long. The logs that composed it had been hacked down by brute force using the old root axe. As this was the only tool that the partners had for carpentry, the resulting structure was lacking in elegance. A few nails driven in the wall of the cabin served to hold the gum boots and the clothes of the men when they came in at night. The furnishings of the cabin consisted of a rude table, benches and bunks. The bunks were built against the walls, a saving in space and warmth. The fireplace was a crude structure of mud and sticks rising from a stone hearth in one end of the cabin and served for heating and cooking both.

"Cooking was as primitive as the arrangements for shelter. A campkettle and a frying pan were the sole utensils employed. And provided sufficient for the culinary activities of the men. The diet was beans and bacon. (This was augmented by bread purchased from the bakery.) A batch of beans was prepared once or twice a week. The pot of beans was warmed slightly for breakfast. If the men were not too tired from the day's work, it was warmed again in the evening. Frequently the toll of the day's activities was so great that the men could not bother to heat the beans at night but gulped them down cold from the pot.

Each night the results of the day's labor were brought to the cabin in a gold pan. Sutton relates that he and his partners made a game of guessing the amount obtained. The gold was then weighed with a scale, an indispensable part of the equipment of anyone in the mining country. This chore performed, the partners checked the vicinity of the cabin closely to make sure that they were not being spied upon. Then they went to their cache where the accumulated results of their labor were hidden. Sutton says that they had bored a hole in one of the logs of the cabin with an auger. The hole was plugged with a pin. Inside the hold was the community poke and the daily take was added to each night after the return to the cabin.

"After fitting the poke back into its hiding place, the men either ate some cold beans or just crawled into their bunks. There was no time for night life and no energy even if there had been time. They had to be up at work on the claim by dawn the next morning. The mining season was short and no one could afford to waste a minute of it."

In a letter Ben wrote home to his family from "Sterlingville Diggins, O.T." on April 15, 1855, Ben relates: "My experiences are very high. We have to pay 35cts per lb Bacon 10 for flower 35cts per pound for dryed peaches and apples 8 cts lbs for potatoes and Beef lb @20cts but they say it is cheap here & hand hire is $2 & 21/2 day & two hands we have for $50 per month & My Dr. Bill will count high but my foot will soon get well & then I think I can make money as my credit is good & I have a third of a land claim on Rogue River wich cost me about one hundred dollars. We intend to start a Ferry wich will pay well the land is of the best quality & we can errogate it in the dry season.

I bought a horse for 60 sixty dollars that I lost Strayed or Stolen but that's not much money here."
(Note: Spelling and punctuation as written in copy of letter donated to Gold Hill Historical Society Museum.)

Hanes, Jr., Francis and Vern S. Smith, *Gold on Sterling Creek*, Gandee Printing Center, Inc., Medford 1966.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY FUNDING CUT - APPEAL PENDING

For three years, the 14 members of Jackson County Historical Societies have had a disagreement with the county over the 54-year-old continuing levy for historical funding. The Southern Oregon Historical Society's (SOHS) funding has once again been cut by $100,000 for fiscal year 2002-2003. The smaller Jackson County Museums apply for and receive funding from SOHS. The societies argue that the funds were clearly intended for historical purposes as the voter's in 1948 set aside 25 cents per $1,000 of assessed property evaluation for the all-important preservation of our historical legacy. They contend the county had no right to take the funds away. In April, the case came before Circuit Court Judge Mitchell Karaman who ruled that Jackson County has no obligation to give the money to the historical societies. The societies will appeal and the case will now go to the Apellate Court.

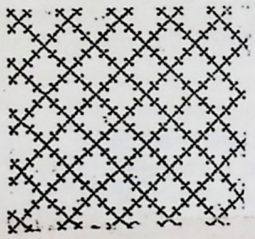
SINGLE IRISH CHAIN

The single Irish chain quilt was pieced in 1846 in Illinois by Artenecia Riddle Chapman Merriman.

"Artenecia Riddle Merriman was born in West Liberty, Ohio, in 185. Just a few days prior to her parents' planned departure for Oregon, her husband died, leaving her a young widow and mother. She had little choice but to migrate with them, leaving Illinois in late May. Although traveling with her family, she had her own wagon and three teams of oxen.

An incident on her journey was vividly recalled by her brother, George W. Riddle. After a gunshot shattered the bone in the arm of a member of their train, Artenecia Chapman bravely forced the bone fragments out and dressed the wound. The patient recovered well.

In 1852, Artenecia married widower William H. Merriman, a member of an 1852 wagon train, in Douglas County. They had fourteen children of their own, in addition to one each from their former marriages.



In 1857, they moved to the Rogue River Valley where Artenecia became an interpreter between the government and Indians because of her ability to speak Chinook.

Her sewing machine was the first in the Rogue Valley, producing considerable interest from the people of the area." (With sixteen children to clothe, that treadle must have really been pounding!)

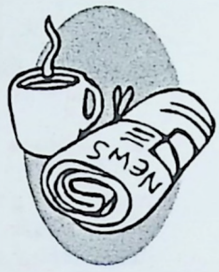
"As an Oregon pioneer, she was one of those receiving recognition in her adopted state. Her participation photo in an early silent promotional film, "Gracie Visits the Rogue Valley," was featured at the 1915 San Francisco Exposition's Oregon Building."

Cross, Mary Bywater. *Treasures in the Trunk*. Rutledge Hill Press, Inc., Nashville, TN, 1993, pp. 56-57.

The Gold Hill News 1897 - 1942

Available historic research information at the Gold Hill Historical Society Museum has taken a giant step forward with the purchase of seven 35 mm microfilm reels of *The Gold Hill News* starting in 1897 through 1942.

The years 1917 through 1925 are mysteriously missing, however, and at press time, we are still researching a source to fill in that important gap. We are also attempting to secure the loan of a microfilm reader/printer through the Medford Library system or other possible sources and should know soon whether or not we have been successful.



Another option being pursued is to convert the information on the reels to CD-ROM for use in the computer. This option is desirable since it would make searching and subsequently printing information much more efficient. We hope to be able to do the conversion in the near future.

Watch your next quarterly newsletter for an update on this new addition to your GHHS Museum.

CEMETERY CLEAN-UP 2002

Rock Point Pioneer Cemetery had its annual clean-up in May with about 30 area families there to help. According to Marge Martin, Cemetery Sexton, the event was well attended and the pot luck was the best ever! Thanks go out to all who helped.

Call Marge Martin on 855-1559if you have any questions.

Armella Wharton of Medford, Oregon, a long-time Museum volunteer, recently donated two vintage-costumed Barbie dolls to the Gold Hill Museum. Armella, a gifted seamstress, stitched the beautiful clothing worn by the dolls and fashioned them in period costumes from Circa 1900 and Circa 1910. Stop by the Museum soon to see these fabulous dolls. *Thank you, Armella, for your generosity!*

Gold Hill Pre-School Students at Museum with Educational Director, Gloria Wood.

The Gold Hill Preschool students, with their teacher Juanita Wright, visited the Museum on April 19 for a program on gold mining and rail transportation. After picturetaking on the front porch (above) these curiouis, eager students followed "Engineer" Gloria Wood in true "train" formation for a train tour of the mining artifacts in the yard.

Seated on the floor of the front room, these well-behaved young "historians" listened to *The Little Engine That Could*, completed sequencing activities, and sang high-spirited train versions to "The Wheels on the Bus". A tour of the Museum concluded the morning program.

Volunteers Lyn Parker and Barbara and Cliff Finnie were welcome helpers.

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VISITORS THIS SUMMER?

If you're in search of local adventures for your summer visitors this year, remember to bring them to the GoldHill Museum, now featuring an exhibit of artifacts nd photos about the pioneer Miller and Newton families. While you are there, pick up a GoldHill Pioneer Cemetery brochure. Then drive out to the Gold Hill Pioneer Cemetery and wander through the oak-shaded grounds while you read stories of early residents buried there. Adjoining the cemetery is the Del Rio Vineyard (formerly known as Del Rio Orchards). A portion of the 1864 stage house hotel on the vineyard grounds has been converted to a wine tasting room and is open daily from 11 to 6 where historic photos of the area hang on the walls. A grassy tree-shaded picnic area surrounds the historic well-kept building.

NEEDED: VOLUNTEERS AT YOUR MUSEUM

Call 855-1182 to help!

Museum Program Schedule

Thursday, July 25, 2002. In collaboration with the Gold Hill Library's Summer Reading Program and Southern Oregon Historical Society:
1:00 p.m. - Gold Hill Library: **"Bees in your bonnet and butterflies in your belly."**
2:00 p.m. - Gold Hill Historical Society: **"Lucky lady bugs."** Lemonade will be served.
August/September Program to be announced.
Call 541-855-1182 for more information.
Group tours welcome.
Call the Educational Director Gloria Wood at the Musem to arrange.

Upcoming Museum Meetings

6:30 p.m., July 17, 2002

Annual Meeting, August 18,
Potluck - 12 Noon

6:30 p.m., September 18, 2002
6:30 p.m., October 16, 2002

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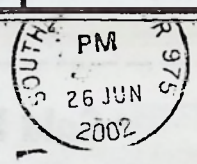

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